" The gentleman who first proposed that is now upon the stand, Mr. Newcomb, editor of the odianapolis Journal. It was first proposed by him some months ago, in his paper.'

The Commercial, "loyal" authority, takes the wind out of the sails of the editor aforesaid, for claiming a copyright to the proposed constitu tional amendment. That paper says the question was elaborately discussed in the Fede ral Constitutional Convention of 1787; that Mr SUMNER had frequently proposed it in the Senate after the commencement of the war, and even brought it forward at the last session in the shape of an amendment to the Constitution, but it was consigned unceremoniously to the tombs of the Capulets. The same proposition was of fered last winter in the House, but we believe it only received the vote of the gentleman who brought it forward. This is pretty conclusive evidence that neither His Excellency, or the political editor of the Journal, Mr. NEWCOMB, have much knowledge of the past or even current political history of the country, although they set themselves up as oracles, guides, and in structors of public sentiment. But it makes but little difference about the origin of the idea. The question now is as to its adaptation to the present condition and the political instituthe country. We regard it as a end-negro suffrage-which the Governor concedes will be an element of trouble if granted now, or is made a condition of the restoration of the States, for the reason that the negroes would be held together by the strongest tie that binds men together-the tie of color and race-and their vote united would constitute a balance of power that might rule the nation, ending perhaps in a war of races. While the Governor is opposed to conferring the right of suffrage upon the negroes in the late rebellious States, at once, as it would throw the political power of these States into their hands, yet he would do so after a period of probation and preparation. Would not the same bjections exist to negro suffrage, even after that preparation, as now? Would not "the strongest tie that ever binds men together-the tie of color and race' -be more strongly developed after the probation and preparation which the Governor proposes as the condition of suffrage? We look upon the Governor's views, although not so intended, for on the question of negro suffrage he is "Good Lord," and "Good Devil," against and for, as a strong argument against the policy of conceding to the black race the privilege of voting. While we would confer upon the negro equal protection in property and person, we think with the Governor, that it would be exceedingly shortsighted statesmanship to voluntary concede the elective frapchise to a race, which can only result in being an element of troublethe language of His Excellencywould certainly vote and act together. and their united vote would constitute a balance of power that might control the Government of

But we have not space to-lay-such is the "crowd upon our columns "---to notice further the Governor's elaborate speech, except upon one point. He says at its opening:

unwise and impolitic.

a strong argument against negro suffrage he

the question whether there is any longer in the Southern States any intention to secode from the Union and resist the authority of the Govern | ism-it bath that extent, no more. ment of the United-States, or to establish a Southern Confederacy? I say that I believe that the idea is extinguished forever.'

fully and deliberately expressed opinion in a pub- RICHARDSON, wife of Hon. W. A. RICHARDSON. lie speech elaborately prepared. If the Governor of Illinois. The Chicago Times thus comentertains the sentiment which we have quoted, we ask what is to prevent a complete restoration intermingled and identified, by social as well as political relations, -all intention to secode from be Union, and resist the authority of this government, having been forever extinguished, - be pre stored Union?

of the impression it made abroad, we quote the dation in truth. My wife, now in her grave, was required to give bail in the sum of \$500, to of repudiation, and would place us side by side comments of the Cincinnetti Commercial and never was in Mississippi or Richmond. Gazette upon His Excellence's last effort

views of one of the leading statesmen of the Illinois has ever known. It is a wilful, mali- that the liability of a putative father to support turity, no matter where we find him Northwest, on a question which promises, for clous, brutal invasion of the grave of an inno- his illegitimate child is a debt. The Supreme But we have no money. Then we must meet

negro suffrage ably, candidly and dispassionately. | feast of human flesh. by which Mr. Lincoln hoped to reunite the count there can be no extenuation of the crime of re- 23 Indiana, 127. The Judge so held, and repated slaves of the South, they should contribute the letter, relating to Colonel Richardson and of their influence to secure political rights for the | the late Mrs Richardson, to be absolutely false. twenty-five or thirty thousand intelligent and And what discloses the animus of the reproducwords, that charity to the negro race should be- the morning of its appearance a son of Colonel

gin at home-in the Burnt Destrict, for instance. Richardson called upon the "editor in-chief." rage. On the contrary, he states distinctly that | in the allegations about his deceased mothere is in favor of it, and of equal political privi that she had never, during her whole life, been eges without distinction of race or color. But in the State of Mississippi or the city of Richmond he aims to show that the plan proposed by Mr. Summer, whom he recognizes as the leader of that respect. The answer he got was that no the 'radical' party, is fraught with serious difficul- | correction would be made by the paper, and none ies, principal among which is its inevitable ten- admitted save one that should be contained in a dency to create colored State Governments, and written statement over the signature of Colonel ultimately to produce a colored balance of power in the country, which would engender preedice of race and might lead to a war of races. cate the negro before giving bim political power, guarded expressions that might be drawn from and to wait until, by white emigration from the marked and unsuspecting witnesses-bas joined South are in a permanent minority.

"Governor Morton is warmly in favor of tants, as at present. He is mistaken, we think, is the natural enemy of mankind. in attributing to the editor of the Indianapolis Journal the origin of this measure, or the first advocacy of it. The Cincinnati Gazette recently laimed the honor of first calling public attention to the wisdom of such a change in the Constitution. But, to say nothing of the fact that the subject is an old one, and was lengthily discussed in the Constitutional Convention of 1787. will be difficult for either of our cotemporaries o establish their claim to a copyright in this matter when it is stated that the proposition has been repeatedly urged by Mr. Sumner, in the Senate, since the commencement of the war, and that in the last Congress this distinguished gen tleman offered it in the shape of an amendment to the Constitution. It was buried in the Judiclary Committee, and was never brought to a

Save the Gazette:

"Gov. Morton delivered a speech in Richhe reviewed at length, and, with his usual ability, the condition of the country, reconstruction policies, and negro suffrage. At the conclusion of his speech he took occasion to refer to his sons, but time will not only justify his conduct, out present it as a most creditable act. One of the objects of the conspirators was to take the ife of Gov. Morton. The fact, therefore, that was able to rise above a feeling of revenge, and people exhibit a spirit of magnanimity and humanity. Besides, the country nor the cause of justice, has not suffered by the change of sentence from that of death to imprisonment for life "

A SPECIMEN OF MENDACITY.

The Journal, and the Abolition press geneally, tried hard to make a little party capital out of the accident which happened to the train which conveyed Gen. GRANT from Indianapolis to Cincinnati. The Journal of Saturday thus alludes

Indiana where this diabolical attempt to murder | dler, Danville, Illinois; David Gibson, Cincipthe Lieutenant General of the United States | nati, Ohio; A. L. Mowry, Cincinnati, Ohio; A. armies, is settled largely by members of that | S Winslow, Cincinnati, Onio; L. Worthington, should be wanting to fully investigate the matter, John W. Ellis, Cincinnati, Ohio; John M. Lord, and if possible discover the guilty scoundrel. We have no doubt it was a member of some of the recent treasonable organizations which flourished somewhat extensively for a time during the year 1863."

Here it is charged that Democrats, not " copperheads," or "sympathizers," had made a diabolical attempt to murder" General GRANT. The Cincinnati Commercial, of the same date, thus squelches out the dirty slander. It says:

"THE REPORTED ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE sharp Yankee dodge to accomplish an | GENERAL GRANT .-- We dispatched a special reporter to Guilford Station, on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad, the scene of the acci dent to the special train, upon which General Grant was a passenger, and the detail of the intormation he was able to gather will be found elsewhere. The sum of it is, that it is exceedingly improbable that any design upon the life of General Grant was entertained by any person in the State of Indiana. It was not known in the neighborhood of Guilford Station that General Grant would pass through that night; and the of the Coroner's Jury : switch was one that was unattended and not in good order. We have much satisfaction in thus clearing up this matter, and the whole country will rejoice to learn that instead of there being a deliberate effort to murder the Lieutenant General, he was merely subjected to one of the risks to which travelers by railway are accustomed."

When the matter is thoroughy investigated it turns out that the attempt to assassinate General GRANT, was only "one of the risks to which travelers by railway are accustomed"-and "that it is exceedingly impossible that any design upon any person in the State of Indiana." The Commercial seems to have far more regard for the there intoxicated, and with a lighted candle -hibit its partisan malice or bring disgrace upon a in the fire. And that this was caused by the un-State. Another Abolition paper alludes to the jawful acts of the Pelton's. affair in connection with an accident which oc- - George Buhl has sold his farm of 268 acres, curred at the same place, about a year ago, to a two miles west of this city, for \$30,000, to a train upon which Governor Mozrox was travel- gentleman from Cincinnatti .-- Richmond Palng, and endeavors to create the impression that Democrats had at that time made a similar diapolical attempt upon his life. This appears simply ridiculous when it is known that Mr. Mc- large yield .- Frankfort Crescent DONALD, the Democratic candidate for Governor was upon the same train and that a much better man than His Excellency, Captain BRACKEN, rethe Nation." If the Governor had the courage ceived a fatal injury from the accident. The owner of nearly four thousand acres, twenty four And this language has been held by some legisto stand squarely up to the doctrines he enunfriends of the Governor must be hard run for ciates, which he intends to be antagonistic to hero-ship, if they cannot find any better materi- has at present on his land nearly five thousand that the State is under no obligations at the exthose of SUMNER and the radical Republicans, he als to manufacture hero.

might make some reputation, but after presenting We have directed attention to this "attempt to assassinate General GRANT" to show the basis kicks over the bucket of milk by yielding the apon which rest the charges in the Republican city, who yesterday returned from a trip through point which he has demonstrated to be both papers against the integrity of Democrats as citizens. Such is the foundation of these mendacious assaults, which seem to increase in frequency and vindictiveness. There is nothing too despicable, too low, for the Republican party Ledger press and partisans to resort to to perpetuate "But the great point now to be considered is their hold upon power. Party triumph is the beginning and end of their "loyalty" and "patriot-

Infamous Assault.

Now this, it must be remembered, is a care to a most infamous assault upon the late Mrs' ments upon the brutal affair:

of the Union? Why should the Southern States. following telegraphic dispatch concerning the partition arrangement is so constucted that when fer payment indefinitely, from one generation to

"QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 29. To the Edstor of the Chicago Times:

Republican of the 28th inst. In it is a letter house in the West - Richmond Palladium. wented from occupying their old places in a re copied from the Cincinnati Commercial, dated Jackson, Miss , Sept 11, 1865, headed "Mrs. Senator Richardson as a Diplomatist." The rested for bastardy, and on a preliminary exami- por can the State honorably refuse to pay. To As a matter of public interest, and as evidence whole letter is a cruel slander, without any foun netton before Esquire Wilmes on the 12th inst., do so would be held by all financiers as an act

"W A RICHARDSON" "The speech of Governor Morton, delivered at terized the assault which Colonel Richardson brought before Judge Vinton upon a habeas cor of our business. No honorable man repudiates his Richmond, Indians, on Thursday evening, and mildly terms a cruel slander. It is much more pus, and his attorney claimed his discharge upon note because the necessities of the payee have presented in full in to day's Commercial, will than that. It is a diabolical aspersion of the the ground that the Constitution forbids impriscommand attention, as an exposition of the memory of one of the most estimable ladies onment for debt, except in cases of fraud, and We must pay the holder of the obligation at ma-

ry in peace and harmony. He is of opinion that producing it by the Chicago Republican. There manded Wilson to jail .- Lafavotte Journal. pefore the radical politicians of his own State in- are half a dozen persons commected with that sist upon negro suffrage for the recently emanci- shameless sheet who knew every allegation of hrifty colored men resident in Indiana; in other | tion of the letter by that sheet is the fact that on "Governor Morton is not opposed to negro suf- assured him that there was not a word of truth and asked him to make a proper correction in

Richardson bimself! Stanton's late detective-he who kept a short hand reporter behind a screen in his office in His solution of the difficult problem is, to edu- Washington to take down and witness any unforth and from Europe, the negroes in the the hyenas of the press. Let no man wonder i somebody, outraged as Colonel Richardson has been in the disturbance of the tomb of his wife. amendment to the Constitution making the num- | shall execute the law which justifies and applauds ber of qualified voters the basis of representation | the summary destruction of hyenas, ghouls, n Congress, instead of the number of inhabi- vampires, and every other noxious creature that

STATE ITEMS.

-The Fort Wayne Sentinel says that city -There are twenty-five licensed liquor sellers

in Vincennes, besides others engaged in this traffic contrary to law.

-The Democracy of Greene county have

nominated Col. James L. Culbertson as their candidate for County Clerk. -The Bluffion Banner says : All obstructions having been removed, work will commence soot

on the Fort Wayne and Southern Railroad. -The Valparaiso Republican says that Ohio feeders are draining Porter county of all its surnond, Indiana, on Thursday evening; in which | plus stock. It notices several large sales at five cents gross.

-Our exchanges throughout the State complain of a good deal of sickness prevailing, but course in relation to the commutation of the it is mostly of a bilious character, and readily yields to medical treatment.

stant stream of emigration westward passing of the ground affording an abundance of stock through that city, and that the emigrants have water. The track is the best I have ever seen he interceded to save their lives, shows that he the appearance of being thrifty and industrious reflects great credit upon the enterprising gentle

WARASH COLLEGE. - Wabash College has entered upon a new year with brillant prospects of success. One hundred and fifty young men entered on the books of the Secretary, who has have enrolled their names, and others are opened his office for this week at the Aveline

taken. The following persons have been elected Directers:

Isaac C. Elston, Montgomery county; John W. Blair, Montgomery county; John Lingeman, "As Democrats are supposed to have more or | Hendricks county; T M. Stringer, Beone county; ess sympathy with rebels, and as that part of E M. McDonald, Fountain county; W. P. Chanparty, it is due to themselves that no effort Cincinnati, Ohio; H. C. Lord, Cincinnati, Ohio, Indianapolis.

burned to death. The Democrat sava:

The facts, so far as we have been enabled to nine and ten o'clock, by Mr. Milo Pelton, who anything, beyond his important selt. Why can't nor was he ever more seen until his charred and train supposed nearly consumed remains were discovered in the ashes and the coals of the smouldering ruins."

That Milo T. Pelton and his son Bruce Pelton were unlawfully engaged without license, in selling intoxicating liquors. That the deceased was n the habit of drinking to excess at times, and t was well known to the Peltons, and had been for years. That on Sunday, the 24th, he came to their saloen under the influence of liquor, which as they did to bring on the late Abolition war they knew. That until 9 o'cleck that night they It is not in their hearts, no more than in their sold him liquor, gambled for liquor with him and permitted it to be done, and drank with him and permitted others to do it, and he drank as often as once in a half hour or hour, paving for the liquor as it was drank. That at 8 or 9 o'clock the life of General GRANT was entertained by they persuaded him to go to bed, and put him in a room in the garret, difficult to escape from in case of danger, or required baste, and left him reputation of Indiana than the Journal, and does | That fire was communicated to the building in not seek to take advantage of an accident to ex. that room, which consumed the building, and the deceased lost his life, and his body was consumed | sion of the Legislature, commencing on the 13th

-The corn crop in this vicinity is excellent, both as to quantity and quality. The grain is well matured, and in many places there will be a

-Farming in this county has at least to some men proved successful. Dr. Cass came here twenty years from 19th of January, 1846, at the twenty years ago without means, now he is the pleasure of the State." wool .- Valparaiso Republican.

SICENESS .- A commission merchant of this twenty. the counties bordering on White river, informs us that an unusual amount of sickness prevails in these sections, and that in some localities there rupt. For six yours she had paid not one dollar are not enough well people to take care of the of interest upon her public debt. That debt was effect upon business in that section .- N. A.

young man well known in this city, had his trial | place their necks beneath such a burthen. in the Clay Circuit Court at Bowling Green this Then came the proposition for compromise week on the charge of killing a man named from the creditors of the State. They held eleven Tarvin, at Brazil about a year ago, in a political | millions of dollars of public securities, and, on broil, and was found guilty and sentenced to the certain conditions, they could finish the Wabash pententiary for a term of eleven years. This re- and Erie Canal to Evansville, take that work for The Chicago Republican has given currency sult ought to be a fair warning to thoughtless one-half their debt, and new bonds of the State young men .- Terre Haute Journal.

THE NEW House-Is a substantial brick. built in modern style, and is capable of seating migration-and that in twenty years the State about 2.007. The main entrance is on the south, could pay her entire indebtedness. Is it possible leading into an ante or reception room. The men that under such circumstances they were short Colonel Richardson has seen fit to send us the occupy one side and the women the other. The ghoul-like attack upon his deceased wife, to raised and lowered, it places the whole audience another, by simply paying the annual interest? together. The whole style and finish of the edifice is nest and appropriate, and reflects much which the State could not pay the principal of credit on the energy and business tact of the the bonds, except at the pleasure of the holder, managing committee. This, no doubt, is the and why? Because the longer the duration of

> HABEAS CORPUS -- Thomas Wilson was arappear at the October term of the Circuit Court | with Mississippi in odium and disgrace.

some time to come, to occupy a prominent po- cent and unoffending woman ; and never did Court, in Byers vs. The State, 20 Indiane, 47, ion in the politics of the country. The Gov ghould do his work with more relish than the decided that such ball should not be required. The the best terms we can. If we require twenty ernor discusses the subject of reconstruction and editor of the Chicago Republican enjoyed his sttorneys for the Sheriff insisted that the liabil- years more of time, and he will accept of it at He believes it to be the first duty of all patriotic Whatever the Cincinnati Commercial may be just sense a debt, but rather in the nature of a If he declines, it is our business to procure citizens to support President Johnson, whose able to offer in excuse for the original publication penalty, and that the case in 20th Indiana was the money and pay bim. At all hazards the policy be shows to be but a continuance of that of the letter of its Mississippi correspondent. Virtually overruled by McCool vs. The State, bonor of the State must be preserved. We have

> THE ARMY WORM -- Mr. Raffensperger, a reliable farmer on E khart Paririe, exhibited in our sanctum the other day, a live specimen of the army worm, and which insect or rentile he says is devouring the growing wheat at an incredible and alarming rate. Whole fields, in some locallties, he says, are as barren as highways, where, a few days ago, the new wheat atmost covered the ground. The worm made its appearance here about the 13th inst., in size from & field inch to an inch in length, and only occasionally one to be found; but at the present writing (Monday, 25th.) they are from an inch and a half to two inches long, nearly a quarter of an inch in diameter, and from twenty to forty on each square foot of ground. Besides the wheat, this worm entirely bare. How large an area of country the army worm has taken possession of we are not Neither are we posted as to the effects to be produced from the grazing process of these little strangers Some farmers predict that the roots ! of the wheat thus cut down remain uninjured and will still grow, while others contend that it is not FETHE STATED MONTHLY MEETING OF INDIANA only injured but entirely ruined-killed. We shall see .-- Goshen Times.

[Correspondence of the State Sentinel.] The State Fair-Prospect Favorable for a Very Large Attendance-The Largest ever known at a similar Ex-

FORT WAYNE, Ind , Sept. 28, 1865. Messrs. Editors: The Wabash country is in at excited and perturbed state. Away back in the lonely nooks and corners by

the stream, and in the valleys where the bee hums his daily toil, and the woodpecker is searching faithfully for bugs, quiet arrangements are going forward among the people to spend the coming week at the State Fair. Here in the city everything is hurly burly, and everybody is a "busybody" The Thirteepth Indiana State Fair, which

opens here on Monday next, marks an era in the history of this part of the State Fairs have been held at Indianapolis, Lafavette, Madison, and New Albany, but the people of Northeastern Indiana are now about to see the Elephant" for the first time. The indications are that it will be the largest attendance ever known The facilities for reaching this place are good, and the accomodations are ample. The grounds are very fine and the improve-

-The Lafayette Journal says there is a con- A beautiful stream flows through the eastern part men who have had the matter in charge. The Railroad depots are already filling up with implements and machinery for Exhibition, and a con- FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS, siderable amount of live stock has already been

The Superintendent is here looking after the INDIANAPOLIS & DANVILLE RAILROAD .- The finishing strokes, which will complete the preparastock in this railroad, \$2,000,000, has all been tions, and on Monday next the " ball will open ' More anon. W. T. DENNIS

> [Correspondence of the State Sentinel.] A Short Detention at Richmond, Ind. The Cause-Matters About the Qua-Editor of the Sentinel:

Artemus Ward says he always sustained a moral character; he never was a railroad conductor in his life-thus intimeting that railroad However just this imputation may be, there is one thing certain, the railroad conductor on this FIRE AND DEATH BY BURNING -Gambull's morning's train for Columbus, without the fear Exchange at Plymouth was destroyed by fire on of the indignation of injured passengers, left a Sunday night, the 24th of September, and a man | number of them, after a three minutes' sitting at breakfast, and went on, contrary to the usage of the trains, to Columbus. You can easily imagine how one must feel under such circumstances, learn them, are, that Mr. David Aiken, a citizen | especially when he realized that the railroad man of our county, had been shown up to bed between | dan't care a continental copper for anybody or owned the premises, and kept a drinking saloon railroad conductors call and say how many minin them. Mr. Aiken, in a state of intoxication, utes passengers may remain for lunch? The was shown up to a room in the third story, or train leaves your city at thirty minutes past five garret, and from his room the fire originated. o'clock A. M., and few, if any, of the passengers Mr. Pelton states that shortly after the fire was have time or inclination to breakfast before the liscovered he went to Aiken's room, found the train is off; but with a knowledge of the road, door locked, kicked it open, but that the room most of them expect to breakfast here, and not was filled with flames, and he was unable to see, at Columbus, at two and a half o'clock P. M or in any manner assist the unfortunate victim, as I presume the conductor of this morning's and there offered for sa e by States or Counties.

N. B. WERBER.

The followers of Penn are having a yearly meeting now in this city. There is an immense The following is the substance of the finding crowd asembled in the meeting house and round about the city.

This is a thriving town, and as a manufactur ing point is next to Indianapolis in importance I have not seen any of the political magnates of Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers. this district since being in the city, except "Long Sol," and him only at a distance, but I entertain just as hard and as earnestly for negro suffrage political creed, to love the Union as our fathers made it. There is one very significant fact now staring these fanatics in the face--the soldiers are opposed to negro suffrage. Yours, truly,

RICHMOND, IND, Sept. 29, 1865.

Extra Session-I he state Debt From the Goshen Times, (Rep.)]

It is settled that we are to have an extra sesthe State debt. The amount of this debt is within the reach of any one. very nearly as follows.

.....7,418,960

The phraseology of the bonds, or stock, is somewhat peculiar, but we believe not unusual in transactions of this character. It is as fol-

"The stock is redeemable at any time after

hundred of which form his homestead, if such a lators to mean, that there is no time fixed for the feudal domain can be celled a homestead. He final payment of the principal of the debt, and sheep, and has unsold twenty thousand pounds of piration of the twenty years to provide for such fixed ten years, or five years, or one year, as

Such, however, was not the intention or the policy of the framers of the bill for the adjustment This sickness has had a most depressing increasing at the rate of half a million a year, and by its magnitude was crushing the energies of our people and driving the tide of immigra-SENTENCED. - We learn that John Britton, a tion past her borders Men would not voluntarily

for the other half It was argued that the completion of the canal would add largely to the prosperity of the State, that it would invite im-"I have this moment received the Chicago nestest and most substantial Quaker meeting the bonds the more valuable to the owner. When the twenty years shall expire the bonds are due. -the holder cannot refuse to accept payment,

to answer the charge. This he failed to do and It may be said that those stocks are no longer We have perhaps already sufficiently charac- was committed to jail. On Monday last he was in the hands of the original holders. That is none

ity of the father to support such a child, is in no current rates of interest, let us renew our paper. been forgiven half our debt, and we shall blush with shame to be called an Indianian, if, after twenty years of forbearance, we refuse or hesi-

tate to provide for the remaining moiety. Twenty years have wrought wonderous changes nour financial condition. We were then poor- Miss SALLIE ST. GLAIR. our population numbered only some 600,000-not a public work was completed—not a dollar THE RED LEAGUE! of all the vast expenditure on the internal improvement system, available for revenue. Inour poverty we were able to appreciate the geneosity of the boon, when one half our debt was

forgiven as. Now we are rich-our population has more than doubled-three thousand miles of railway are operated within our limits, and with seven bundred millions of taxables, we can pay this debt, without feeling it, within the ensuing ten years. It is neither good policy nor moral hon. TABERNACLE devours the green grass and other species of veghope therefore the Legislature will come manfully up to the work, and make a united effort to informed, but doubtless it is quite large as we bond-holders have fulfilled their portion of the maintain the credit and honor of the State. The contract to the very letter, shall we fulfill ours?

MASONIC.

POLIS COUNCIL No. 2, will be held this (Monday) vening, at 7 o'clock. CHAS. FISHER, Recorder.

NOTICE.

NY PARTIES HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE R. B. CATBERWOOD, Pres't. [Gazette pleas copy.]

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It will be exhibited at the State Fair, at Fort Wayne,

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BY WILEY & MARTIN.

no doubt but that the Abolitionists are working TWENTY BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION!! On Monday, October 2d, at 2 O'clock, on the Premises.

> THESE LOTS ARE SITUATED ONLY SEVEN Squares northwest of the Governor's Circle, fronting on West, James and Camp streets, and embraces that fine ground on the west side of West street that has Coffee, Sugar, heretofore been much inquired for, and only now subdi-vided for sale. These lots are in a section of the city that is rapidly

for the action of that body is the adjustment of dry, and overlook the city, and the terms of sale are During the past few years no other part of the city has so rapidly improved, and in none other are so destrable building lots to be found, or opportunities for Judicious

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